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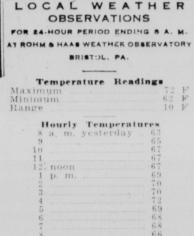
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This week's program will be the Men's Association, gets under way third of five semi-finals; at the same today for a three-day period, with time, Saturday, June 26th.

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LEAVE SECRET "STOP-DEWEY" MEETING



Hamilton in Philadelphia, Gov. Kim Sigler (left), of Michigan, a staunch supporter of Sen. Vandenberg, and Gov. James H. Duff, Pennby Sen. Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen, both of whom seek the presidential nomination at the Republican Convention. (International)

SEVEN BENEFICIARIES ARE LISTED IN WILL

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ducted into the U. S Army October THE LYNN ESTATE INCREASE 50 PER CENT

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father's clock and antique vases; and the Sellersville-Perkasie Joint Two tennis courts will be op-Paul Rosenberger, 169 Jenkins ave- Boards were reorganized to incor- erated this year. Other forms of nue, Lansdale, antique desk; Harry porate the operation of the elemen- recreation will be developed during Luppino, 907 Pear street, in Nazar-By Estates Auxiliary Rosenberger, 106 North Cannon tary schools, Next year, about half the season, and it is anticipated eth Hospital, Philadelphia, followavenue, cuckoo clock. Kathryn Ro- of the pupils in the county will be that the attendance this year will ing a short illness. He had resided

diction of Joint Boards. ersburg, RD 1, was granted the let- Legislature stimulated the imme- volley ball, soft ball, horse shoes ber of Italian Mutual Aid Society.

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> Robert C. Kircher, Warminster Semi-Finals Program tration in the estate of Walter J. Evans. Warminster township.

Bensalem township, were granted to George Eisenhardt, amounting dion solo, "Missouri Waltz", Anna to a personal estate of \$300 and Mae Zwinkl; bolero solo, "Welcome real estate valued at \$400. The heirs of the American Revolution are piano duet, "Harmonica Wizard", Fort Johnson, N. Y., and Fred

Stage Street-Wide Sale

pages 10 and 11 of today's Courier, all the objectionable conditions,

Walter Burkhart, Mill Creek Road Eristol Township, made a wide turn into Bridge street off East Pennsylvania avenue as also did Many Gather to Witness

Ruderman was taken to Merce Hospital, Trenton, in the ambulance of the Union Fire Co. He has a possible fracture of the ankle

PLAYGROUNDS WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY

Several New Features Are To Be Added This

and see-saws. These are in addition tricity). Donald Wetherill, (Book to those which were enjoyed last year, which included swings for Orner (Art, Firemanship.)

boards in 12 joint board agreements school faculty, will be in charge of are ready to operate next year, as the playground area, and will have William Livengood. Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania Jesse N. Barber, 82, a native of DOYLESTOWN. June 24 — Two line months after his brother Pvi of the will of John A in the number of active joint school wig and Charles Peet. Miss Ludwig James Wright (Wood Work.) professional baseball in Trenton, vices rendered, and the other in Survivors are his parents, Mr. executed his will Feb. 2. Individual baseball in Trenton, vices rendered, and the other in Survivors are his parents, Mr. executed his will Feb. 2. Individual baseball in Trenton, vices rendered, and the other in Survivors are his parents. quested to send small children to Branch i ollard (Safety.) John Pol estranged from her husband, hoped following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ridge, \$1,000; Walter T. Cunning- in the past few months. The new hours when Miss Ludwig will be who learned the to recover household possessions William Levy, Mrs. Peter Lucas, ham, Andalusia, \$500; Robert Dilks, joint boards are the Palisades, The in attendance. This is done to safename of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Control of Massachusetts. Who was the baking trade in his youth, assisted valued at \$1,000 and a libel in Michael and Joseph Venturino, of Newtown, \$500; Mary Gall, \$500. Tohickon Valley, The Deep Run guard the younger children and to Vito Luppino, Pear Street,

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COURT OF HONOR Frank Weik, the Advance-

man, Presides BURTONWOOD IS SEC'Y

ment Committee Chair-

Ceremony in Andalusia Scout Cabin

Frank Weik, of Bristol, chairman of

All troops of the lower area participated, with awards presented as

vells, James Ehrenfried, Joseph Ham Smyrl. Troop No. 60, Croydon,

Troop No. 12, Cornwells, Richard

Troop No. 25. Bristol, Howard A

An employee of Pennsylvania

ters, Mrs. Rocco Lombardo and Miss Frances Luppino; and a grandson.

Heroes With Unloaded Gun

(By "The Stroller")

Three local men had a novel experience recently while on morning. When in the vicinity night clothes, and apparently in assistance. They learned that daughter, had a store, and were One of the women had a gun in

the gun from her and entered the store waving the gun around, shouting: "Stick 'em No response! With the gun as added courage, the three men

Not finding any robbers, they the women said: "Oh, don't worry about that, the gun

encounter the robbers with an empty gun?" asked one of the men. They decided that the next time they see two women in night clothes they'll keep right on going.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Comb Tel Aviv for Extremist Troops

Tel Aviv-Steel helmeted Israeli troops combed Tel Aviv and its cicinity today for members of the extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi, whose No. 32 gave the 36th Girl Scout \$500. There are no heirs. The de forces have attempted to break the Palestine truce. Thus far, 70 Irgunists en arrested. In Jerusalem, an Irgunist leader called on the Holy the City's Jews to help overthrow the Tel Aviv regime. He spoke from an armored car at an outdoor meeting in Jerusalem's Zion Square

Resignations Include 2 Bucks Countians

Harrisburg The State Highway Department today announced 6 opointments and 35 resignations. Included in the resignations were Ackerman, Richlandtown, chainman, \$1592; Thomas W. Carroll.

To Receive Bids on Route 611 Widening

Harrisburg-The State Highways Department will receive bids July 6 at Harrisburg on five projects calling for 9.79 miles of road improve-nents. Projects included—Bucks County: Widening .17 of a mile of

Opposition to Proposed U. S. Conditions for Aid Mounts

Paris - Mounting opposition by Western European nations to proposed American conditions for Marshall Plan aid is threatening to cause many outstanding values being of- a postponement of signature of the accords. The American government fered by the participating mer-lead hoped these agreements would be signed by July 3rd so that the aid approved by Congress for the European Recovery Program could start flowing across the Atlantic Authoritative French government ing for benefit of the Cadets of Auto Boys open tonight! Open every | Complete details of this, the third sources said today however, that it's highly probable the date will have The continued silence of Senator Chester W. Terchon Post transporteve. Closed all day Wed. (Advertis as many months, will be found on to be postponed because of the difficulty of getting Washington to revise

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PENNSBURY VISITORS

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RE-INTERRED HERE

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12 JOINT BOARDS TO OPERATE IN COUNTY

Pace in Number of Joint Boards

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A Kings Farm truck driven by

Year

One of the trio of men took out or we'll shoot," etc

Our three heroes couldn't

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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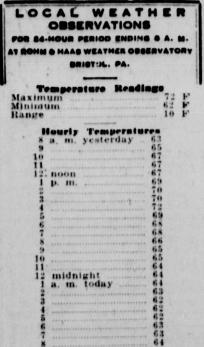
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Miss Emma M. Katzmar, Former Bristolian, Dies

Miss Emma Mae Katzmar, a former resident of Jefferson avenue, died early last evening in a nursing home in Philadelphia, following two years illness.

Miss Katzmar is survived by two brothers. William Katzmar, Philadelphia; and Edward G. Katzmar. Sr., Torresdale Manor; also by several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Edwin Boardman, pastor of Macalester Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will officiate at the service on Saturday at two p. m., at 3550 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, Burial is arranged for Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia, and friends are invited to call Friday evening.

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The funeral will be held from the home of a brother at 1200 N. Cedar street (off Taylor street), on Saturday at nine a. m., with Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's R. C. SEVEN BENEFICIARIES in St. Mark's Cemetery, with Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral director, in charge. Relatives and friends. also members of Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., and Robert W Bracken Post, American Legion, are invited.

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Mrs. Eckstein served cake and ice cream to the group after the avenue, was named executor. The meeting was adjourned.

Semi-Finals Program

Richlandtown Intermediate Troop No. 32 gave the 36th Girl Scout broadcast over Station WTTM at 9.15 Saturday morning. The leader was Miss Doris Hinkle who also was their accompanist.

The program consisted of: accordion solo. "Missouri Waltz". Anna Mae Zwinkl; bolero solo, "Welcome Sweet Springtime", Alice Hinkle; piano duet, "Harmonica Wizard" Ruth Crouthamel and Thelma Heist; chorus, "John Peel"; accordion solo. "Now Is the Hour", Jean piano solo, "The Moon D. A. R. group is there today. Other Rocket", Dorothy Stevenback. Mary Schaffer gave a very interesting in-The winner of the 34th program

> was Norma Frank, of Quakertown Intermediate Troop No. 28. This week's program will be the

third of five semi-finals; at the same time, Saturday, June 26th.

LEAVE SECRET "STOP-DEWEY" MEETING



After attending a "stop Dewey" conference at the home of John Hamilton in Philadelphia, Gov. Kim Sigler (left), of Michigan, a staunch supporter of Sen. Vandenberg, and Gov. James H. Duff, Pennsylvania anti-Deweyite, talk to the press. The meeting, despite its hush-hush aspects, became known to the press. It was also attended by Sen. Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen, both of whom seek the presidential nomination at the Republican Convention. (International)

12 JOINT BOARDS TO

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Boards

ARE LISTED IN WILL

\$16,000 Divided by John A. Herbst, Late of Bristol Township

DOYLESTOWN, June 24-A per-

father's clock and antique vases; and the Sellersville-Perkasie Joint diction of Joint Boards.

ersburg, RD 1, was granted the let- Legislature stimulated the imme-Mrs. George Kemmerer, president, ters of administration in the estate diate rise in number of joint boards laws for the auxiliary, which were Richlandtown, amounting to a per- were planned as regional high on duty are as follows: Bucks will have 12 active operating

A sister-in-law, Elizabeth J. Cun- joint boards next year. The Wybers may include only one woman ningham, was named the sole bene- combe-Wrightstown, Tohickon Valwho will pay dues and have the Bristol, who left a personal estate Joint Boards are the only ones not played at the card party in 1. O. ship may include any others who \$5,000. Real estate is located at Boards that will operate a com- bers of Camp 89, P. O. of A., anwill participate in all activities of 1242 Radcliffe street. The testator, plete school program are the Sel-nounce. Mrs. Louis V. Townsend. now living at 1242 Radeliffe street, and the Pennsbury Joint Boards, cinerator, nylon hosiery, nylon slip. dred tons of rock since the project path of one of O'Boyle's ice cream cussed, also plans for increasing town, who was a marble cutter for schools are Bridgeton-Nockamixon, ties, etc. Playing will start at nine on Bloomsdale Road, which will residuary heir of his \$50 estate.

many years at Richlandtown, nam- Council Rock, and Upper South- o'clock, and refreshments will be ed a niece, Estella Kline, 1113 Ris- ampton-Warminster, board will be set up in the store ing Sun avenue, Philadelphia, the grandfather's clock, and her husband, Dorey Kline, 1113 Rising Sun will was executed November 26. 1946, and the testator died May 20

Robert C. Kircher, Warminster, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Walter J. Evans. Warminster township amounting to a personal estate of \$500. There are no heirs. The de cedent died April 10.

estate of Wesley Earl Thompson. Bensalem township, were granted to George Eisenhardt, amounting to a personal estate of \$300 and real estate valued at \$400. The heirs are a brother, Walter D. Thompson. Fort Johnson, N. Y., and Fred Thompson, Albany: two sisters. Nettie T. Vedder, Amsterdam, N. Y. and Elizabeth T. Green, New York City. The decedent died May 2.

Mill Street Merchants

The June Streetwide Sale, sponsored by the Mill Street Business Men's Association, gets under way fered by the participating merchants.

pages 10 and 11 of today's Courier, all the objectionable conditions,

Several New Features Are To Be Added This Year

The playgrounds in Bristol Menorial Park will open the season Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. When the flag goes up each day it Croydon, Wayne Woodland. means the grounds are open. There & Haas, Dwight Spencer. Troop will be a number of new attractions No. 69, Croydon, Aloysius Litz, this year, including swings for small children, quoits, horse shoes, tol. Robert Peet (Bookbinding, Elecand see-saws. These are in addition tricity). Donald Wetherill, (Bookto those which were enjoyed last year, which included swings for Orner (Art, Firemanship) older children, slides and climbing

der the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. **Bucks Continues To Set The** A. to start Morning morning, on the baseball diamonds, when steps will be taken to organize two junior baseball leagues. These are to be Hook (Carpentry, Personal Health, under the direction of Jerry Bloom. Public Health, Safety.) THE LYNN ESTATE INCREASE 50 PER CENT Well-known Bristol high school athletic director.

Thirty Bucks County school are ready to operate next year, as the playground area, and will have estranged from her husband, hoped following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ridge, \$1,000; Walter T. Cunning- in the past few months. The new hours when Miss Ludwig will be in the operation of a flour mill on divorce have been filed in the Court the Morrisville-Fallsington road. Of Common Pleas, here.

Bristol; John Venturino, Trenton, a banjo clock and picture; Kathryn Valley, and the Pennsbury Joint better protect them from injury, as Rosenberger, Lansdale, a grand-Boards. The Langhorne-Middletown well as to endeavor to amuse them.

Two tennis courts will be op-Paul Rosenberger, 169 Jenkins ave- Boards were reorganized to incor- erated this year. Other forms of nue. Lansdale, antique desk; Harry porate the operation of the elemen-Rosenberger, 166 North Cannon tary schools. Next year, about half the season, and it is anticipated avenue, cuckoo clock. Kathryn Ro- of the pupils in the county will be that the attendance this year will On Tuesday evening Mrs. William senberger was bequeathed the resi- attending schools under the juris- far exceed that of last year, which in Bristol for a number of years. and quoits.

Pinochle will be the only game Preston A. Hillegas, of Quaker- Joint Boards that only operate high bubble bath salts, men's hose and

Trenton Lad Injured When Struck by Truck

MORRISVILLE, June 24-A Trenton boy, 11, was slightly injured last night when struck by one of the Kings Farms trucks. The injured boy is Mark Ruderman, 1463 West State street. He and his older brother, Joseph, were riding their bicycles on East Pennsylvania avenue at about 5.30 o'clock.

A Kings Farm truck driven by Walter Burkhart, Mill Creek Road. Bristol Township, made a wide turn into Bridge street off East Pennsylvania avenue as also did Many Gather to Witness the two boys.

Ruderman was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, in the ambu-lance of the Union Fire Co. He has a possible fracture of the ankle and his left leg was bruised. Officers Johnson and Wiley inves-

PLAYGROUNDS WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY

Charles Utz, of the Bristol high Reptile Study, Safety.) William sonal estate of \$16,000 is to be divided among seven beneficiaries. Bucks continues to set a fast pace as his assistants Miss Carol Lud- Wolfinger (Carpentry, Wood Work.) according to the will of John A in the number of active joint school wig and Charles Peet. Miss Ludwig James Wright (Wood Work.) boards. This is an increase of 50 will look after the smaller children. Troop No. 48, Bristol Richard Gar-The testator, who died May 1s, percent in the number of school Mr. Peet will assist in caring for the rity (Home Repairs, Safety.) Donexecuted his will Feb. 2. Individual boards in joint arrangements over older children. Parents are requested to send small children to Branch i ollard (Safety.) John Pol-Four new units were organized the playgrounds only during the lard (Safety.) name of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall Mr. Barber, who learned the to recover household possessions of Mewtown, \$500; Mary Gall, \$500, Tohickon Valley, The Deep Run guard the younger children and to Vito Luppino, Pear Street,

> was the first that the grounds were opened. There will be dodge ball. volley ball, soft ball, horse shoes

The hours Miss Ludwig Continued on Page Four

TO PLAY PINOCHLE

ters, Mrs. Rocco Lombardo and Miss Frances Luppino; and a grandson.

(By "The Stroller") Three local men had a novel experience recently while on their way home from Philadelphia in the wee hours of the morning. When in the vicinity of Cornwells in their car, they spotted two women, both in night clothes, and apparently in trouble. The men stopped the car and went to the women's assistance. They learned that the two women, mother and daughter, had a store, and were informed it was being robbed One of the women had a gun in

her hand. One of the trio of men took the gun from her and entered the store waving the gun around, shouting: "Stick 'em up; we've got you trapped! No response! With the gun as added courage, the three men made a thorough search of the store, shouting such phrases as "We got you covered," "Come

out or we'll shoot," etc. Not finding any robbers, they made their exit and talked to the women until the police arrived. The man with the gun was talking and waving the pistol indiscriminately at his two companions when one of them said: "Hey, don't point that gun at me; it might go off." And to the surprise and consternation of the trio, one of the women said: "Oh. don't worry about that, the gun

Our three heroes couldn't wait until the police arrived after learning that. "What would we have done if we did encounter the robbers with an empty gun?" asked one of the men. They decided that the next time they see two women in night clothes they'll keep right on going.

isn't loaded."

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Comb Tel Aviv for Extremist Troops

Tel Aviv Steel-helmeted Israeli troops combed Tel Aviv and its vicinity today for members of the extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi, whose forces have attempted to break the Palestine truce. Thus far, 70 Irgunists have been arrested. In Jerusalem, an Irgunist leader called on the Holy Letters of administration in the City's Jews to help overthrow the Tel Aviv regime. He spoke from an armored car at an outdoor meeting in Jerusalem's Zion Square

Resignations Include 2 Bucks Countians

Harrisburg-The State Highway Department today announced 69 appointments and 35 resignations. Included in the resignations were Ray E Ackerman, Richlandtown, chainman, \$1592; Thomas W. Carroll Doylestown, resident engineer, \$2838.

To Receive Bids on Route 611 Widening

Marrisburg The State Highways Department will receive bids July 16 at Harrisburg on five projects calling for 9.79 miles of road improvements. Projects included-Bucks County: Widening .17 of a mile of Stage Street-Wide Sale U. S. Route 611 in Doylestown Borough.

Opposition to Proposed U.S. Conditions for Aid Mounts

Paris Mounting opposition by Western European nations to protoday for a three-day period, with posed American conditions for Marshall Plan aid is threatening to cause many outstanding values being of a postponement of signature of the accords. The American government had hoped these agreements would be signed by July 3rd so that the aid approved by Congress for the European Recovery Program could start flowing across the Atlantic. Authoritative French government Complete details of this, the third sources said today however, that it's highly probable the date will have is as many months, will be found on to be postponed because of the difficulty of getting Washington to revise

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BURTONWOOD IS SEC'Y

Ceremony in Andalusia Scout Cabin

ANDALUSIA, June 24 - With Frank Weik, of Bristol, chairman of the advancement committee, presiding, the Lower Bucks Area, Boy Scouts of America, held a court of honor in the local Scout cabin, last evening. Serving as secretary was district commissioner, John Burtonwood.

All troops of the lower area participated, with awards presented as follows:

Second Class-Troop No. 12, Cornwells, James Ehrenfried, Joseph OPEN MORNING 9.30 Fox. Troop No. 39, Edgely, William Smyrl. Troop No. 60, Croydon, Mathew Ebinger, Walter Pfender. First Class-Troop No. 39, Edgely, Robert Mannherz. Troop No. Star Scout-Troop No. 35, Rohm

Merit Badges-Troop No. 2, Bris-

binding.) Troop No. 12, Cornwells, Richard Troop No. 17, Andalusia, John Daley (Safety.)

Troop No. 25. Bristol, Howard A. Leister (Animal Industry, Dog Care, Music.) Troop No. 39. Edgely, Robert Ashby (Personal Health) Robert

Richard Kilian (Home Repairs, Personal Health, Public Health,

Continued on Page Sts

Death this morning claimed Vito

Dies in Nazareth Hospital

Luppino, 907 Pear street, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, following a short illness. He had resided An employee of Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. Luppino was a member of Italian Mutual Aid Society. His survivors are his wife, Frances (nee Mangiaracina); two daugh-

Heroes With Unloaded Gun

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DISARMAMENT AGREEMENT

creased preparation for war, is be- liam Lange, Miss Hilda Liversidge, ing urged in some circles as a Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. John Ferbetter method of dealing with guson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Larson. Russia. It is contended that when and Albert Achilles, Andalusia. Russia sees that this country has no thought of aggression, the Sov- les and Mrs. Uerkzitz, Philadelphia. iel government will feel secure son were Sunday visitors of Mr. chantville, N. J., were entertained

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fective if it could be explained from Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Loesch to all the Russian people. It has attended the Catholic War Veterans been said that the Russian people are opposed to war, and that they are going along with their government because they have been goaded into fear of invasion. hen they are assured the United States has only peaceful intentions, and that fear is removed, there could be a demand for peace by the Russian people, disarmament advocates sav.

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pital, Philadelphia, with a badly The summer is being passed by responsible for cutting his finger, weeks is Mrs. Carrie Steffon, Phil-

Mrs. Richard F. Brackin enter- adelphia. mths. \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyday evening. Mrs. Wilson Smith, Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, wportville, Torresdale Manor, Edward Ebert, Croydon, second, and Mrs. Raymond Vickers, Andalusia, day evening. Mrs. Wilson Smith, class of Neshaminy Methodist Bristol, won first place; Mrs. Ed-Church taught by Miss Erda M. ward Ebert, Croydon, second, and Mrs. Raymond Vickers. Andalusia. evening at Miss Schatt's home. A was awarded consolation prize Supper was served to eight

Robert Engle was confined to his Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Wilm-

ington, Del., entertained members of the former King Theatre Guild, Andalusia, at a "doggie" roast, on the lawn of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, Saturday evening. Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Disarmament, instead of in- Horace Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Philadelphia; Miss Lorena Cassil, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, Dinner guests of the Hartmans on Saturday were Miss Minerva Achil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Erbrick and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapman, Pal- rence Paulus. myra, N .J., were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, aggression which would be di- Drexel Hill, who entertained in honor of their daughter's graduation from Upper Darby high school. already has claimed America has | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont en-

The plan as proposed might be Torresdale Manor, recently returned

Convention. He was a delegate from A. M. D. G. Post, 1680, Phila-

Mayfair, were Friday visitors of Harry Hibbs has been concluded by their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Harvey Crowthers, Jr., returned and Mrs. Arthur Gatland. The Gatto his home on Friday, after spend-lands returned on Sunday to their

severed finger, which accident oc- Mrs. William Vornhold and Miss Ida cured while he was playing with a Roberts at Seaside Heights, N. J. toy airplane. The propeller was Their guest at the resort for two

Members of the Sunday School Schatt held their annual dinner last corsage of roses was received by each guest. Participants were: Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. Harry Claus, home by illness for a few days Bensalem township; Mrs. Louis Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. Harold Dasenburg. Mrs. Roger S. Burns, Mrs. George Bilger, Miss Elma E. Haefner, and Miss Schatt. A program of games. for which prizes were given, and the showing of color slides concluded the evening.

Andrew Polovoy, Philadelphia.

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Hamburgers Ranch Style 116 pounds ground beef

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Chill champagne and sauterne thoroughly. Dissolve sugar in emon juice . Combine in a punch 2 tablespoons all-tomato sauce bowl with pineapple. Add a 6 tablespoons vinegar (prefersquare block of ice. Add chilled sauterne and ice water. Just before serving, add strawberries and Measure ingredients into dressing chilled champagne.

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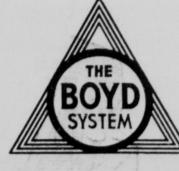
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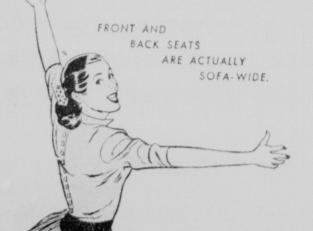
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John A. A. Crowley, who was in charge of the program, introduced Miss Carey to the audience. Her Playgrounds Will topic for discussion was: "The Playgrounds Will Library in the Community." She sald in part: "The world's largest educational system lies in the puble library. Here you can find books of all types. Books on in- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Henry B. Berry, treasurer, tion is available in the free li- from 1 to 4 p. m.

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On Tuesday next a representa- Home Bensalem township, on Tuesday tive of the Owens Illinois Glass Officers installed for the ensuing Company will be present to relate year are: Mrs. Patrick McInerney. to the group, "The Story of Glass." senior regent; Miss Fanny Carango Motion pictures will also be shown. junior regent; Mrs. Herfbert Bald-

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dustry, farming, fiction, technical and Thursday, from 1 to 4 and from manuals, etc. All kinds of informa- 6 to 8 p. m.; Friday and Saturday, ry B. Berry, installing regent; Rob-

to repair an auto, how to build a off Jefferson avenue, between the all members of Bucks Lodge, No. canal and the Bristol Processing | 1169, L. O. O. M., of Bristol. "The library's service to the Corp. plant. It has been called to Mrs. Eugene Dugan, retiring community is one of enlighten- the attention of the board that graduate regent, received her gradment," asserted Miss Carey. "The motorists are driving onto this uate regent's pin, the presentation library is essential today in our field at night and parking their being made by Mrs. John Corrigan. democratic way of life, because it cars along the canal, in "spooners" A bouquet of flowers was prehelp produce an intelligent row. This practice must stop, and sented to Mrs. John Corrigan, and populace to cope with the ever- residents of the neighborhood are gifts were presented to the installportant problems that crop up asked to note license numbers of ing officers, presentations being cars going into the field and advise made by Mrs. Peter Sabatini, Miss Carey traced the develop- the board. The necessary action A bouquet of flowers was prement of the libraries from the early will follow so as to stop this pracsented to Mrs. McInerney by Mrs

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> win, chaplain; Mrs. John Corrigan. graduate regent; Mrs. Peter Sabatini ,guide; Mrs. William Alderdice, Open Here Monday assistant guide; Mrs. John Rally. sentinel; Mrs. Mary Martino, argus; Mrs. Viola G. Brodie, pianist; Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, recorder; Mrs.

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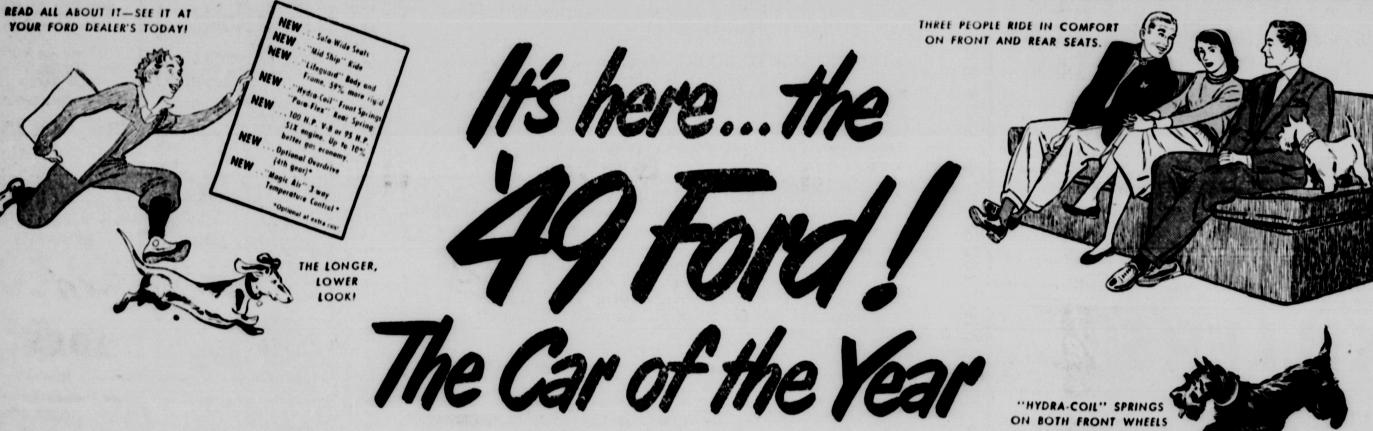
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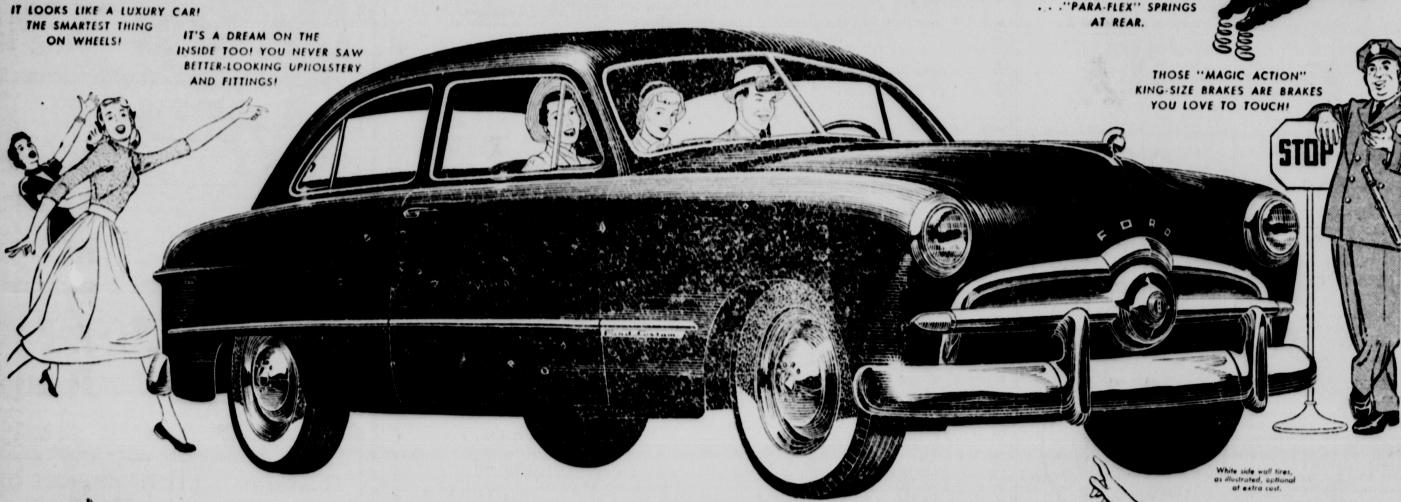
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lovernor's side, was stopped mo-But a frenzy of approval came

ind as a "man of understanding."

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Ollowed Taft, his name being Vandenberg, the party's foreign balloting session would convene at hospitals yesterday by Bucks Countries.

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ARE HOSPITALIZED tormed into the aisles and paraded | Sigler said the campaign for gates. for their rugged candidate.

Sproul presented Warren as a 'true liberal' who has "never!

cnown defeat." tion ran for 24 minutes.

Judd told the red-eyed but seemingly tireless delegates that studn November than any other candi. lujah." date in the field.

Each candidate was allowed 15 just seven minutes. ng speech and five minutes for ed nine minutes. process of getting all candidates' thusiasm. names before the convention was | Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michiess than half way finished.

sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Harlan W. Kelley of Milwaukee and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Shortly before three a, m, the speeded up. an outstanding "favorite son." | being an American."

balloting begins later today.

Two highlights of the first half with Russia. enthusiasm of the demonstration nomination.

for Stassen.

among the spectators. Rebel yells Arthur movement "is a movement Maier, Concordia Theological Semi-Republican Presidential from Stassen's college supporters of the whole of the people—his nary, St. Louis, Mo.

By three a. m. the long grind be- aggression." which echoed through the hall. ers after recess of the night sest the convention reach a point at organization.

ater.

As a former fellow Governor.

Martin paid ringing tribute to Dewey's ability as an administrator nominated Sen. Arthur H. Vanden- other names being placed in nomi-

placed in nomination by Dr. Robert policy leader, "has not sought this two p. m. EDT instead of the sched- ty Rescue Squad: William Milnor, fordon Sproul of the University of office" and has "made no attempt uled 11 o'clock because of the long Bath road, and Fred Herter, Penn-California. Hopeful Californians to gather or pledge delegates." night session's effect upon the dele- del, to Abington Hospital, the latter

or 23 minutes, shouting praises Vandenberg had begun only a few days ago and added:

"We have no bands, no banners P. . . I present him to you without fanfare, without parades, without Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota ballyhoo, but with the quiet digdid the nominating honors for Har- nity which becomes him and to old E Stassen, ex-Governor of the which he is entitled. No other man Gopher State, and the young liberal candidate was given one of the most forceful ovations of the drawn-out session. The demonstra-

ies showed Stassen could attract in singing their state "Victory Song" and "Glory, Glory, Halle-

Baldwin's demonstration lasted

minutes for the primary nominat- Vandenberg's demonstration last-

each of the four seconding speeches. There was no parade for Vanden-But at three a. m., EDT, the berg, although his supporters rousspeech-making and roof-shaking ed the convention with their en-

gan seconded Vandenberg's nomi-Those whose names still were to nation. He spoke only a few minbe placed in nomination and prop- utes because of the lateness of the rly seconded, with all the fanfare hour and ended with the "V" sign

Michigan, the reluctant "dark Wis., speaking without a prepared horse" candidate; Sen. Raymond text because of partial blindness. Baldwin of Connecticut; Sen. Lev- placed the name of Gen. Douglas erett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; MacArthur in nomination at 3.30 a. m. EDT as the proceedings

nominating speech was made for Kelley offered Gen. MacArthur Baldwin by Mrs. Frances Redick and as a man who "in his dealings with the still-crowded auditorium await- Soviet Russia will make us proud ed Connecticut's demonstration for instead of apologetic or ashamed of

At this point House Speaker Jo- "Most of us Republicans are tired seph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachu- of nominating runner-ups and alsosetts, permanent chairman of the rans," Kelley told the delegates. convention, announced that sec- "We want a winner. As the strongonding speeches would be limited est candidate for President that we to one minute instead of five min- can possibly nominate, we need Douglas MacArthur!"

This was an effort to clean up the Kelley predicted that MacArthur session's business in time for the would receive "an avalanche of delegates to get some sleep before votes such as no candidate has ever received in our history." He stress-There was no immediate indica- ed the importance of America havon that any of the remaining can-ling a "man of global stature" for didates would ask that nominating the day when this country sits speeches in their behalf be skipped. down for a peaceful "showdown"

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gave the Minnesotan's demonstra- election will insure internal har- Music.

tators. The galleries thinned out as brown trousers and white coat. His of the United States. Dewey "blitz" by jumping to the spectators, many of them facing plea was moderate, noting that Roll call of states for selection of niddle-of-the - night transportation many delegates are pledged to oth- a nominee for Vice President of Kirby, who will be part-time music town-Langhorne road, south of problems to nearby cities, drifted er "worthy" candidates and con- the United States.

with the 18-minute demonstration sion.

At 3.10 a. m. EDT, Gov. Kim Sig- to consider another candidate, 1 tify candidate for President.

Following is today's program: m, by permament chairman. Singing of the National Anthem. N. J.

ies, where a parade was launched The General said that the Mac- Invocation by Dr. Walter A Sign Two More Teachers

mony and security from external Balloting to select the candidate for President of the United States. gan to tell on some of the spec- | Wainwright wore a sport suit- | Nominations for Vice President

nentarily in his tribute to the canfrom the big hall. Special trains cluding:

Election of National Committee
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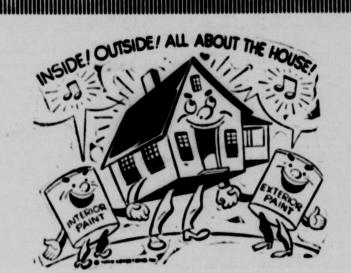
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teacher. The personnel of the George School, has been roofed in, school is now completed, it is and work on it will continue rapstated, the faculty including: Mrs. idly during the summer. It will have Norman W. Swayne, of Newtown, one ground-floor and three upstairs principal; Mrs. Muscat, fifth and rooms.

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On Feb. 25, 1948, Congressman Buffett of Nebraska, said that the State Department had revealed a American and British armost captured the archives of the German
Foreign Office. Use of the documents for intelligence purposes began immediately. This means that

March 12, 1944.

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Mediate Research Cor to her Attorney:
Will LIAM II. CONCA, Esq.
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ESTATE NOTICE the State Department knew all about Stalin's treacherous World War II conduct months before July 1,1945." Yet "aid to nine countries whose present address is unknown.

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Mrs. Gladys M. Hughes, 317 Lafayette street, Bristol, has named her husband, Charles E. Hughes, whose present address is unknown.

Estate of Charles Paul Alta, also Rhown as Charles F. Aita, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvaria. of eastern Europe shows that but is believed to be in Florida. of eastern Europe shows that
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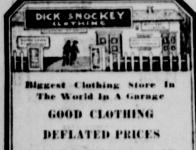
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On April 23, 1948, Congressman Harness of Indiana, in discussing the allocation of \$365,544 to write Miss Eleanor Oldham is spenda history of UNRRA said: "This ing this week at Camp Lookout, UNRRA history project is shocking, near Downingtown. Funds allocated for the history of Little Robert Given fell off his UNRRA are being tossed away to bicycle, and broke his arm. deodorize UNRRA . . . to prepare Harvin Hammes, Ritter avenue to lend gloss and glitter to fool is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital. the historians . . . Part of the Philadelphia. history is to be secret for the State Department only, never to be revealed . . . George Woodbridge, chief historian of UNRRA has had ten aides, and has spent about ten months at his desk. Total cost to date for this project is \$148,972. Query . . . Is the part about aid-

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Among the out-of-town gue were members from the Camden, N. J. Soroptimist Club and the BACKACHE,

The new officers are Miss Agn

according to the chairman of the presented President McGuire with With Mrs. Frank X. Shelley at \$40,000,000 was to be spent behind the piano and supplying the musical cues, which served as identifi-

Let us take a look at the loans-|cations, the Soroptimists gave their

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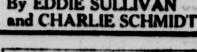
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Our Father who art in heaven, we thank thee that thou didst give Thine only son that we through Him might have eternal life. The Greeks on Mars hill bowed to the unknown god, and worshipped ignorantly. May we be intelligent in our worship, realizing that some day every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess that Jesus is Lord. We worship Thee today in spirit and in truth, through Jesus, who died for us. Amen.

have changed their residence from Cedar and Washington streets, to 566 Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed and on. David, Roosevelt street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Allentown, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albinger and son, Bruce, of Manayunk, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, McKinley street.

Glenn Felex, of Flemington, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. this week of Mrs. Anna Harris, and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Garfield street.

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strs. Thomas Burns, the Misses Joan Perry and Rose Marie Powell. of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Elner, Locu-t street.

Mrs. Iva Wiltshire, Linden street spent a few days visiting her sister. Miss Julia Higgins, Shenandoah. Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, Miss Dorothy Stackhouse, New Buckley street, were guests on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton, Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Rose Stackhouse returned home following two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Bolton Miss Arabelle Donahue, Chicago, Ill., spent a few days last week, with Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, Beaver street. Sunday guests of Mrs. Gavegan were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett and daughter, Honor, of Philadelphia.

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Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Sister Plans a Shower For Miss Theresa Hoffman

> Miss Theresa Hoffman. sister. Miss Helen Hoffman, an Vivian Ethoff, of Morrisville attendant-to-be, at their home, Monday evening. A white bell, with blue and white streamers attached to the gifts, hung in an archway. Following a social time, refreshments were served.

Guests included: Mrs. M. J. Keating, Mrs. Albert Gross, Sr., Mrs. Albert Gross, Jr., Mrs. James Monti. Mrs. Samuel Mastranio, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. Leonard Bassett, Mrs. Charles Frontario, Mrs. Charles Weiks, Jr., Mrs. James Dolan, Mrs. James Tyler, Mrs. Neil McDevitt. Mrs. Frank Everitt, Mrs. James Hoffman, Sr., Mrs. James Hoffman. Jr., the Misses Sara, Jane and Mary Get the "in-the-ways" out of the Keating; Mary Wade, Rita Dyer Elizabeth Gallagher, Margaret Fal-

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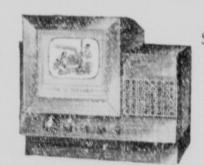
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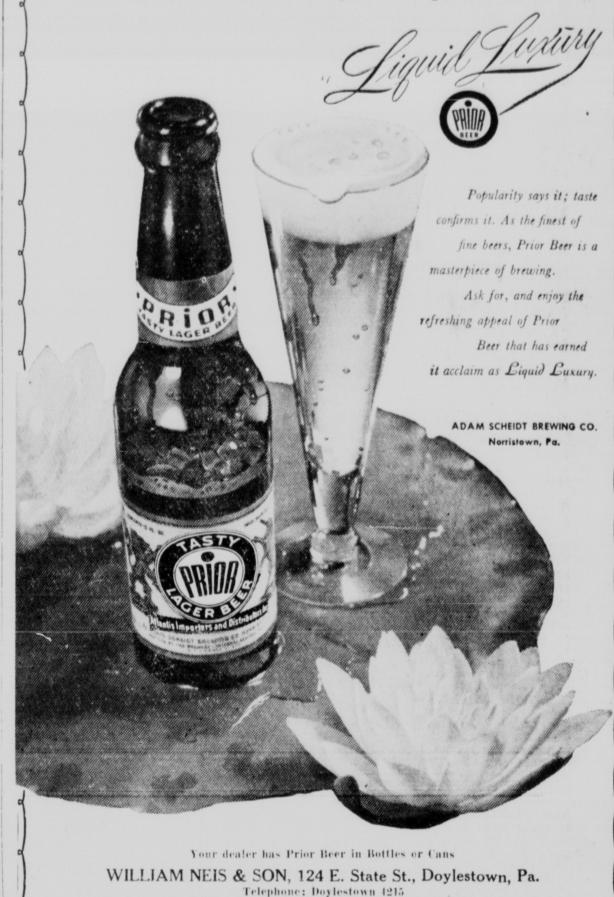
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The Aces pulled the biggest surprise when they topped the Hibernians, 6-2 on the Memorial Park field "Ronnie" Konefal outpitched "Dick" Harmon to gain the triumph on the new field. for Bell's boys. Bell's outhit the los ing team, 9-3, with "Ham" Konefal leading the batters with three out of three

The Terrace nine swamped New portville on the latter's field, 15with Dick Muth missing a no-hitter Keen's single in the fourth inning prevented the Terrace hurler from entering the mythical hall of fame.

Croydon had little trouble with Penn A. C. on Leedom's field, "Jimmy" Morrell twirling the Bresinmanaged team to a 13-0 victory. Morrell fanned 12 batters and gave up four hits. With the stick, Harry Eisenbrey smacked out five singles in six times up.

Bristol Township nosed out the Fourth Ward Poys Club, 8-7, on the Township field, "Jim" Mitchell's double with Burton on base in the sixth inning won the game for Township, Lane Conn was the winning moundsman, he relieving "Bill" Turner in the first inning when the latter walked seven batters.

Township outhit the Fourth Warders, 11-7. The game was deadlocked at 7-7 when Mitchell produced his winning base knock.

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July 29, opening day of the 14th old is only 5 feet six inches tall wears spectacles, and has hair The selected man need not be a which is thinning out on top.

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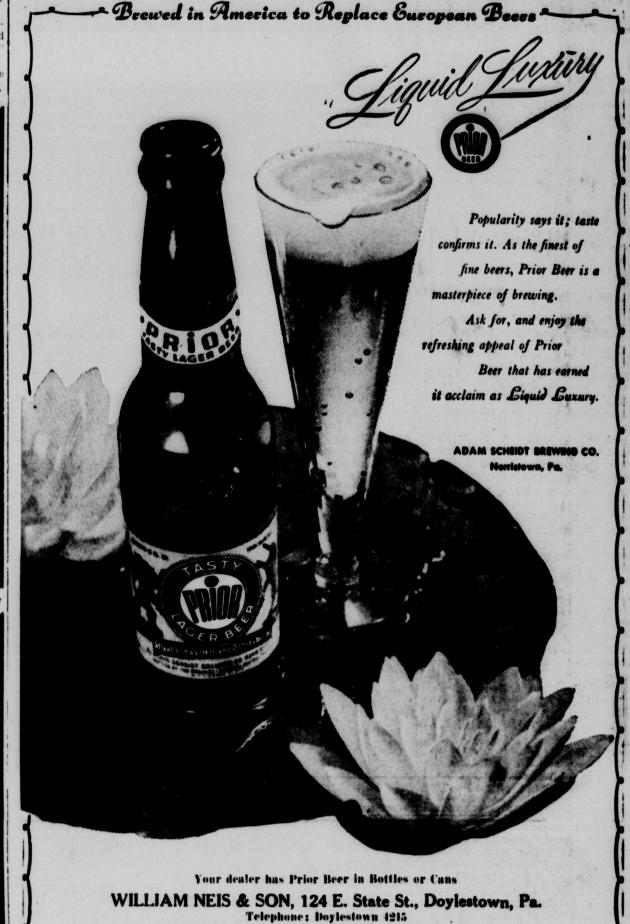
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This trend, if it continues, the State Planning Board of the Department of Commerce points out. The future of Pennsylvania will means that Pennsylvania must proof exporting them to states, which have now, temporarily at least reached the peak of their industrial growth. This brings the problem of opportunity to the individual neighborhoods in which we live.

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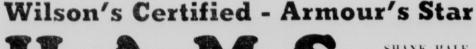
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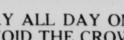
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hardly any activity in the local club men are new members of the club. The local club has no immediate In talking to the Commodore, it outing plans, but the Delaware "Sunday was the first day there was learned that he is the only liv- River Yachtsmen's Association. were any craft on the river to men- ing active member who was one of which is an affiliation of all the tion, some of the craft were from the original organizers of the club, clubs on the river, plans an outing Bridesburg, Camden, and Torres- Dougherty has been associated with over on Burlington Island, some 1906 to be exact. The honorary

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